

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 41—Number 15

File

Week of April 9, 1961



21st year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Teen-age scientists are experimenting on many fronts. One which has aroused their interest is the project "moon gardens." This is the problem of growing vegetables under low atmospheric pressure such as might be necessary in a lunar greenhouse. *The Republic Aviation Corp'n* is conducting experiments on this project. They have published pamphlets for the young scientists, and about 1500 persons have requested them. (Also one inmate of an Attica, N Y prison.) So don't be surprised if one day you are offered a head of lunar lettuce or a moon melon by a teen-age space gardener.

"If you can't beat them, join them"—a popular adage has been put into practice by the Yonkers, N Y *Restaurant in the Sky*. To keep diners from furtively appropriating souvenirs, the management offers each one a bundle of booty containing an ash tray, salt shaker, shrimp fork and a swizzle stick. Each is marked with the restaurant's name. Ben Rolleri, the manager, says that they'd lose them anyway and this plan is good advertising.

The past and present met down in Waynesville, N C the other day. A man was found guilty of drunken driving. But he was rid-

ing a horse. A highway patrolman was passed on a country road by a horse galloping so furiously sparks of fire were shooting from his hooves, and noted the rider's legs moving in the opposite direction of a sober rider. The patrolman took a side road, cut in ahead and halted the horse. He reprimanded the man for galloping a horse down a highway at night without a light. The rider replied, "this horse did not come equipped with a light." But on searching him, the officer found that the man was equipped with a half-gallon jug of spirits. So off to the pokey went both horse and rider.

Copy editors on newspapers live a life of rush and rest—between editions, that is. For a little fun to relieve the tension under which they work, editors of the *N Y Times* came up with examples of headlines the paper might have used back when:

JEHOVAH RESTING
AFTER 6-DAY TASK
WOMAN CREATED
FROM RIB OF MAN
NOAH BUILDS ARK—
SEES A LONG RAIN
MOSES ON SINAI
GETS 10-POINT PLAN
HOLLAND SETTLERS
IN \$24 LAND DEAL

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, following receipt of Soviet note re Laos: "The first need is to bring the present fighting in Laos to an end; we think that this can be achieved if all interested gov'ts, including the Soviet Union, use their influence to bring this about." . . . [2] Editor JOHN S KNIGHT of *Detroit Free Press*, reviewing points of peril in Laos: "Laos is a bitter lesson to Americans beginning to understand that there is a limit to their capacity to finance and police the world." . . . [3] Red Chinese Foreign Minister CHEN YI, in statement from Jakarta, Indonesia: "If SEATO is sending troops to Laos, we are prepared to send troops also, if requested by Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma. Such a SEATO decision would be very unfortunate and would expand the civil war." . . . [4] Sec'y of State DEAN RUSK, on U S moves to improve Congo situation: "We think it would be disastrous not only for the Congo but for the next crisis and the one after that, if the UN should show that it is not able to handle such a situation." . . . [5] Maj ERNESTO GUEVARA, Cuban Minister of Industries, on Cuban revolution: "The two adversaries of the Caribbean (Cuba) and the immense hyena (U S) are face to face and both know that one is going to die in the fight." . . . [6] F ELWOOD DAVIS, Chmn of "Citizens for Presidential Vote" group in Washington, DC: "This is a great day for the city of Washington. We appreciate the support of all national organi-

zations, political parties and the press which made this possible. Now Washington is no longer voteless." . . .

[7] Peace Corps Director SARGENT SHRIVER, after conference with J Edgar Hoover, FBI Director: "I can assure you that every effort will be made to protect the Peace Corps against any infiltration by subversive foreign groups of any kind." . . . [8] Sen HUBERT HUMPHRY (D-Minn) in an interview on the Peace Corps: "It will help us to reach political maturity where we will have a true, heartfelt understanding of the world in which we live." . . . [9] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, denying reports of radical change in policy on military vs civilian use of space: "It is not now, nor has it ever been, my intention to subordinate the activities in space of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to those of the Defense Dept." . . . [10] Israeli Premier DAVID BEN-GURION, on possible settlement in the Middle East: "One must understand that a settlement cannot be imposed by force." . . . [11] India's Prime Minister NEHRU, speaking in Parliament on foreign policies: "Broadly speaking, it is our policies that have been accepted by other countries as correct policies."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



AFRICA—Education—1

Plans to send more than 400 American teachers to Africa in the next school yr are being worked out by a group of foundations and educational institutions, along with the Fed'l Gov't. The project calls for expansion of present programs financed by the African Gov'ts under which 50 American teachers are now in Nigeria, Guinea and Ghana. Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika have asked for American teachers and Guinea has asked for an extension of its program. — *Overview*.

AGRICULTURE—2

The inescapable fact is that agricultural output has increased in recent years at twice the rate of industry in general. Farmers are the victims of their own productivity.—*Chicago Daily News*.



MAXWELL DROKE, *Founder*

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QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Subscription: \$7.50 per year in advance, in U.S. and Possessions. Two years \$12.50. Your own and a gift subscription, \$12.50. Canadian, \$8.00; two years, \$13.50. Other Foreign, \$9.00 per year. Second-class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

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Quote

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BOOKS—Reading—6

Be as careful of the books you read as the company you keep. Your habits and character will be as much influenced by the former as by the latter. — PAXTON HOOD, *John O' London's*, England.

BORES—7

Some intellectuals suffer from the delusion that because they are clever or verbally agile, that therefore they are not bores; but the truth is that the worst bore is often the one who doesn't know when to cease being clever.—SIDNEY J HARRIS, *Detroit Free Press*.

BROTHERHOOD—8

In the past, folly and wickedness had limited consequences; today they draw all mankind to perdition. Now, unless all of us live with and for one another, we shall all be destroyed together. This new situation demands a corresponding answer. It is not enough to find new institutions; we must change ourselves, our characters, our moral-political wills. What used to distinguish individuals, to be effective in small groups but impotent in soc'y at large, has now become a condition for the cont'd existence of mankind.—KARL JASPER, *The Future of Mankind* (Univ of Chicago Press).

CHARITY—9

The change from *charity* to *love* in the new Bible translation may or may not represent a conscious acknowledgment of the modern down-grading of the word "charity." Once representative of the finest human instincts, it is today often received as an insult.—*Kansas City Star*.

CHILDREN—Guidance—10

An unguided and uninstructed child is a child in the dark, to whom all lights—real stars and very small lamp bulbs — beckon equally attractively. Without a body of received values, a child has no way of distinguishing the relative or absolute worth of any.—GENEVIEVE H MILLET, "What You Believe In," *Parents' Mag*, 3-'61.

CHINA—11

Within 12 to 15 yrs China will become the first nation in history to number 1,000,000,000 people. There is not enough arable land in China today to feed its present population of 650,000,000, much less an expanded one. Every nation having common borders with China, or that has borders with nations that border on China, is thinking somberly today about the implications of living space for upwards of 350,000,000 more Chinese. The fact of current drastic food shortages in China tends to hone the edge of apprehension.—NORMAN COUSINS, "The Fact of China," *Saturday Review*, 3-4-'61.

COMPLEXES—12

One veteran analyst said that children's complexes about parents could be based on something as insignificant even as taking away a lollipop. The parents later may have given them money, jewels, trips—but, inside, the children had resentment over that lost lollipop. So, my advice is—treat them as normally as possible. *Just mind the lollipops.*—LEONARD LYONS, *Hall Synd*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



Laos is not Lay-ahs, as Pres Kennedy pronounced it on his recent news conference. A call to the Laotian embassy brought this response: "It's Louse as in house."

" "

The Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire does not ask applicants to state race or religion. But it does ask which countries he would prefer not to serve in, and why. It also asks about skills: are you able to drive a bulldozer, handle radio transmission equipment, inboard power boat motors; and special skills in such activities as ice hockey, mountain climbing, photography.

" "

Senate Dem Leader Mike Mansfield (Montana) usually carefully keeps mum after a White House conference, but sometimes he surprises reporters as he did the other day when he was asked about the President's farm message and whether he had a hand in drafting it. "No," he replied, "I don't even know what's in it." "Are you for it?" "Yes."

" "

Sen Stephen Young (R-Ohio) says a Democratic legislator got a letter from a fellow Democrat who disagreed with him. It read: "My dog left home. He found out that I voted for you."

Quote

DANGER—13

Biggest danger in this country right now is that everyone is sitting around waiting for the other guy to do something.—RED MOTLEY, Pres, U S Chamber of Commerce, *The Detroit*.

DEFECTS—14

The truth is that those we love endear themselves to us almost as much by their small defects as by their shining virtues. And children do a wonderful service for adults. By letting us care for them, they tend to cure us of our own defects of selfishness and blind preoccupation with our own interests. They keep our world bright and young.—HAL BOYLE, *Syndicated Col.*

ECONOMICS—15

Those who have fingered the pages of history shudder at the way many people today are trying to reverse or change natural economic laws of supply and demand by vote through government, not realizing the moral consequences of the attempted changes. No one can compromise on a principle and have a principle left. — RALPH E LYNE, *Rotary Scandal Sheet*.

EDITORS—16

Editorial writers and other commentators, being human, are not without emotion, but when in the heat of an argument or in haste to make a deadline they enter the "they say" school, their audience has been done no service; those who interpret, or who attempt to form opinion, have a stern responsibility, and part of that responsibility is not to approach the reader or listener without supporting facts when facts are called for.—N Y Times.

book briefs...



Naturally, we expect a profusion of books on the Kennedys and those about them. "The New Frontiersmen" by Judith Friedberg (*Appleton-Century Crofts*, \$3.75) is a chronicle of the men and women on the New Frontier, who they are and what their positions are. It includes the relations, the egg-heads, the old pros and the new pros. Mostly unknown to the nation, many will want to find out about them, their pasts and their influence in the new administration. The author worked for Gov't Agencies in Washington and Europe; has been a *Time* reporter and during the recent campaign served as Press Chief of the "Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson." From this background she has gathered her material for this unique book. It will be published in July.

Jacqueline Kennedy's biography, a paperback (*Monarch Books*) is in its 6th printing, making 2,000,000 copies available. The Teen-Age Book Club has made it the spring choice. Orders are coming in at the rate of 20,000 a day.

For those who are fed up with political characters, and want to be amused, "I Love You Honey, but the Season's Over," a March book (*Holt-Rinehart & Winston*, \$3.95), is a story of the circus. Written by a "starlet" about John Ringling North's new type of circus, it has a fresh viewpoint. Circus buffs will love it for its revelations of the

A best-seller is the gilded tomb of a mediocre talent.—
LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH, *Chicago Tribune Mag of Books*.

lives of hereditary circus folks, the transients, and even the roustabouts, who related to her much circus lore—especially about animals.

Her account of living conditions is interesting, to say the least. As one of a group of 50 "starlets" of non-circus background whose main job was similar to that of the Zeigfeld's show girls, Miss Clausen's attitude was objective until her romance with Parato Cristiani of the noted equestrians. We leave you in suspense as to whether the title tells the real ending.

Who-Dun-it fans of Perry Mason, the invincible, who missed reading "The Deadly Toy" can buy a paperback reprint (*Pocket*) in May for only 35c. With a California setting, a divorce scandal and a 7-year-old boy who had an affinity for guns, it builds up to the usual dazzling courtroom spectacular.

Quote

EXAMPLE—17

He who would teach jr-high-school youth must possess other unique qualities, but suffice it to say that a vital element in the enterprise to insure a square deal for this "awkward-age" pupil is a worthy model for emulation. One frustrated lad was heard to remark, "Two things in life I've had are ample—good advice and bad example." Unfortunately, our youth do get good advice in ladles and good examples in teaspoons. — M DALE BAUGHMAN, *Educational Leadership*.

FAITH—18

If our faith is to be vital, meaningful, our scientific knowledge must relate to it in a practical way. If our God is the God of the atom, then our increased knowledge of the atom must reveal to us fresh truths, fresh insights, concerning our God—His power, His ways.—FRANK O GREEN, "Science and Faith, They Agree," *Christian Life*, 4-'61.

FREEDOM—19

Freedom in the U S S R and freedom as we know it are entirely different. People are "free" to read American publications, but we found these only in public libraries. The person reading them must register the time he enters and leaves the room in which they are kept, and a record of these visits is kept on file. I found no American publications for sale.—BERENICE DANIELS, "Russia: A Hot Summer and a Cold War," *Scholastic Teacher*, 3-1-'61.

Quote scrap book

... father of public schools

HORACE MANN was born in Franklin, Mass., in the days when there were no public schools. He received his primary education from the village pastor, and was helped later by a college teacher which enabled him to enter Brown Univ. He graduated with honors, entered law practice, then state politics and eventually was elected to Congress.

But his main interest was education. He thought of his beginning as a poor farmer's boy, and the loss of potential doctors, scientists and statesmen because there was no one to teach them. Resigning his Senate seat, he set to work, speaking to people in all walks of life. Schools sprang up in his wake, and out of his zeal came the public school system. In his baccalaureate address at Antioch College in 1859 his parting words were:

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

GOALS—20

All of us when we are thinking seriously want to be better than we are. We realize then how far short we have come of what we might have been and of what we, at times at least, have wanted to be. Have we yet come to the place where we believe that with divine help we may still attain heights of soul that have so far been beyond our reach?—*Christian Observer*.

Quote

GOOD MANNERS—21

Remember that good manners are thoughts filled with kindness and refinement, and then translated into behavior.—*Megiddo Message.*

GROWTH—22

Growing up is primarily the process of outgrowing the tyranny of one's emotions. In general, this must succeed before education can succeed. It must at least begin to be successful before formal education can have a chance.—DON ROBINSON, *Phi Delta Kappan.*

HEALTH—23

The body is man's obedient servant as long as he treats it with care and consideration, and gives it a sensible schedule of proper diet, rest, and recreation to balance the fast tempo of the business day. "Slow down and live" surely applies to physical charm, harmony, and well-being. Good health is a necessary part of physical charm. — CATHERINE THROWER, "Success Stems from Charm," *Good Business*, 4-'61.

HOPE—24

Hope itself is a species of happiness, and perhaps the chief happiness which this world affords.—*William Feather Magazine.*

HOUSING—25

The slum situation illustrates the tremendous cultural lag in which we have been caught. There are more slum-dwellers than farm-dwellers, but while the slum population is rapidly increasing, the farm population is rapidly decreasing. In spite of this trend we continue to talk a great deal about and spend a great deal on the farm problem, while the slum problem is scarcely even mentioned.—EDWIN PRANGE, *American Lutheran*

INHERITANCE—26

From my parents I learned that the best inheritance is the constraint of affection and the imperative of real ideals. To be given these things is to be given "everything."—ROBT E FITCH, *New Outlook.*

INTERVIEW—27

The art of interviewing is one of the greatest and rarest talents in communications. In the hands of a master, like Boswell, we get the *Life of Johnson*—for what is that but an extended interview by an incredibly tenacious reporter?—SYDNEY J HARRIS, *Syndicated Col.*

LEARNING—28

We have tried too hard to make learning painless with just enough academic novocaine administered to eliminate the sharp point of the probing question, the incisive thought.—VAL H WILSON, *Pres of Skidmore College.*

LIFE—Living—29

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, tho quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages with open hearts; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never. In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up thru the common. This is to be my symphony.—WM HENRY CHANNING, *These Times*

Quote



... poet of india

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, a Bengali poet, was educated in England. He never adopted English dress, nor wrote in English, although he lectured in that language in many countries. His work won worldwide acclaim. His poems are distinguished by simplicity, depth of feeling and sheer beauty. In 1913 he received the Nobel prize for literature. Appropriate to Spring is his poem—"Song of the Tree":

"My moonlight,
On this April eve you are caught
In my branches and leaves;
The song that in the stream of
your tune
Floods the stars
Sounds now in my courtyard
While my heart keeps time.
All my buds burst into blossom
To the hint of your laughter;
The south wind drunk with the
scent
Of my flowers has lost its way.
O White, you have sent a wave of
color
Into my soul;
My murmurous heart has been
entangled
In the net of your laughter."

Quote

MAN—30

With all due respect for his accomplishments, man is still a very small creature. Here we are not looking at his physical stature, but his relative position in a large and baffling universe.—RUSSELL J HUMBERT, Pres DePauw University.

MARRIAGE—31

Marriage is not and should not be an interminable conversation. The happy marriage allows for privileged silences.—ASHLEY MONTAGUE, Rutgers Univ prof.

MERCHANDISING—32

In pioneer days, the peddler's visits were major social and economic events, often one of the few links between lonely outposts and the centers of culture and production. Great fortunes of today were built on the foundation of itinerant merchants whose stores were wagons, pack mules — or their own backs. — S L GODSMITH, Jr, Exec Dir of Nat'l Sales Executives, Opportunity.

MISSIONS—Missionaries—33

Churches of the U S have been sending missions abroad ever since 1809. More than 33,000 American missionaries are now at work in 146 countries and territories. . . They teach school. Hundreds of thousands of people in scores of countries learned their ABC's in mission schools. Missionaries teach trades. They bld hospitals, educate doctors and nurses. They train native leaders in administrative work, develop social-welfare programs, show farmers how to increase their crop yields.—U S News & World Report.

....pathways to the past.....



Mental Health Wk

April 30—Feast of St Catherine of Sienna. . . 285 yrs ago (1676) Nathaniel Bacon led Virginia's unauthorized rebellion against the Indians after the King's governor refused to protect the colonists.

May 1 — May Day. . . *Child Health Day.* . . 135 yrs ago (1826) the 1st state inheritance tax was imposed by the state of Pennsylvania. . . 75 yrs ago (1886) a convention of the Federation of Trades met at Washington, D C, and set a standard for Amer labor by adopting the 8-hr work day. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) the Empire State Bldg, world's highest skyscraper, was dedicated by Gov Alfred E Smith in N Y. It was built during the depths of the depression.

May 2—20 yrs ago (1941) the Fed'l Trade Communications Commission approved regular scheduling of commercial TV broadcasts. . . 15 yrs ago (1946) a serious riot at Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay. It was put down after a 48-hr battle.

May 3—170 yrs ago (1791) Poland adopted a liberal constitution patterned after that of the U S. . . 40 yrs ago (1921) the 1st state sales tax was adopted by West Virginia.

May 4—Lag B'Omer, 33rd day after Passover, a Jewish student festival. . . 335 yrs ago (1626) Peter Minuit, Dutch colonizer, landed on Manhattan Is. . . 165 yrs ago (1796)

b Horace Mann, educational reformer, called the "father of the public school system." He founded Antioch College (see SCRAP BOOK). . . 75 yrs ago (1886) the Haymarket Square riot occurred in Chicago at an open-air demonstration for the 8-hr work day. A bomb was thrown as police were trying to break up the meeting, killing 11 people and wounding 70. The bomber was not identified, but 8 alleged "anarchists" were arrested.

May 5—Carnegie Hall, a gift to the music lovers of N Y City by Andrew Carnegie, was dedicated. A 5-day music festival followed, conducted by Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, famous Russian composer.

May 6—The 87th Kentucky Derby will be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. . . 145 yrs ago (1816) 1st Amer Bible Society was organized in N Y. . . 105 yrs ago (1856) b Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and "father of psychoanalysis." . . 105 yrs ago (1856) b Robert Edwin Peary, Rear Admiral in the U S Navy; engineer, scientist and explorer. He was the 1st to reach the North Pole. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) b Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian-Bengalese poet and philosopher. He was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1913 (see GEM BOX).

Quote

MODERN AGE—34

School children are frequently among the visitors to the monastery in Conyers, Ga, not far from Atlanta. The simplicity of the monks' lives and the absence of worldly goods sometimes proves just a little too much for some of the youngsters to comprehend.

After being shown the rows of cells the monks would occupy when the new dormitory bldg is completed, one little girl remarked in a wondering whisper, "But, mama, where does he plug in his electric blanket?"—AGNES HULSEY, *Catholic Digest*.

MONEY—35

Money is an amoral instrument, and like science serves good and evil alike. There's no such thing as dirty money: the stain is only on the hand that holds it as giver or taker.—A M SULLIVAN, editor, *Dun's Review*.

MUSIC—36

While music may be a matter of principle with the classes, it's a matter of taste with the masses.—REV ROY DELAMOTTE, *Christian Advocate*.

NUCLEAR AGE—37

Nuclear-powered transports that are recoverable and reusable can be developed within ten yrs, and the nation that gets them first will dominate space, R L Johnson, chief engineer of Douglas Aircraft Co's Missile and Space System, told the House Comm on Science and Astronautics.—*Missiles & Rockets*.

Quote

OPTIMIST—Optimism—38

An optimist is the one who thinks that peace comes when a war ends.—CAREY WILLIAMS, *Publishers Syndicate*.

ORIGIN—"Spick and Span"—39

In its original phrasing spick and span was written span-new or spannyr, from the Old Norse language. It meant something bright and new as a chip or a splinter of freshly cut wood.—FRAWLEY HYNES, *Columbia, Knights of Columbus*.

PARTNERSHIP—40

Paternalism has no place in relations among sovereign nations. There is only one relationship that is sound—and that is one of partnership.—PAUL G HOFFMAN, Director, *United Nations Special Fund*.

POETRY—41

In poetry, man's language achieves a cleaving sharpness and a multi-dimensional amplitude, for in poetry man in broken wholeness tries to say, without looking around at the audience, what the truth is.—JOSEPH SITTLER, "A Time for Poetry," *Christian Advocate*, 3-30-'61.

POSSESSIONS—42

There is a vast difference in some instances between what we really need and that which we think we must have, and the realization of this truth will greatly lessen the seeming discomfort in doing without.—WM M PECK, *Illinois Medical Jnl*.

PRODUCTION—43

Every man produces from what he has stored up. The good man produces good from the good things stored in his heart; the evil man gives out evil from his own stores of evil.—JOS D BAN, "Treasures or Trash," *Watchman-Examiner*, 3-2-'61.



Tempo of the Times

As we go to press Khrushchev has yet made no reply to the Laos question. The word is about that by the weekend he may speak. Gromyko is still here presumably awaiting Khrushchev's decision which he will transmit to the U S. Pres Kennedy has taken an extremely cautious line leaving every opportunity for Khrushchev to negotiate. The only word from Khrushchev is the decision, following the Moscow convention of 8 Communist countries, that the arms discussion will be postponed till fall.

We are on the brink of war, closer perhaps than we know. If Khrushchev wins this diplomatic joust, fighting which has almost stopped as of today will cease and leave the Communists with all they have occupied to date. They will then probably slowly but surely gain control of all Laos and move on toward Thailand.

Khrushchev is of course testing Kennedy who has shown no sign of weakening, but has not pushed Khrushchev for a promise to withdraw completely. SEATO is poised and ready for war if necessary. Only France is not going along.

In the background of this smoldering fire are others which Khrushchev might light if Laos bursts into flame. There is Berlin which he has held over the head of the Allies for a long time; the Congo where he still has beachheads; Cuba only 90 miles away from our shore with Florida vulnerable to the reported missile bases and our forces prac-

tically imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain at Guantanamo; countries of S America with hard corps of Communists busily at work; Mexico whose peasants Castro brags will march against the U S.

The West is not eager for a neutral state under Phouma. He is the one who secured Russian aid. They prefer an independently neutral state like that of Austria. Red China is ready to move in, if the settlement favors the Communists, to create another Korea. It is certain that China will be admitted to the UN, since disarmament can not be resolved without it. It has nuclear weapons and money to buy more.

The Nationalist gov't of Formosa has airlifted guerillas home from Burma and Thailand where they fled after being driven from Indo-China by the Communists. Nehru, who talks out of both sides of his mouth, is presently supporting SEATO and the West, but does not want to offend the Soviet which controls countries on his borders.

Laos is not simply a small jungle kingdom with a small problem capable of a simple solution. It is the focus of a possible world conflict.

Quote

NOTICE

You receive a notice that your subscription is about to expire 6 weeks ahead, followed by 3 reminders, and a final invitation to stay in the fold. If your renewal is received by the 10th of the month following expiration, you will not miss an issue. If later, it will re-start with the following month. *No back issues will be sent except on order accompanied by a check at 25c per copy.*

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QUESTIONS—Answers—44

It is terribly important to keep asking the questions that cannot be formally or finally ans'd, for by asking them we are demonstrating that we care—and by any standard, traditional or progressive, a most important quality is caring.—Don ROBINSON, *Phi Delta Kappan*.

READING—45

Reading is magic. It enables us to experience and ponder the past. It helps us to live more happily and wisely in the present. And it permits us to cope with the future.—*Parent-Teacher Ass'n Mag.*

RISK—46

In our country, if a person chooses to invest his time, energy, creative capacities and money in producing a product or giving service, we feel that he should have the opportunity to earn a profit equivalent to his risk. You cannot over-emphasize the importance of that word risk. It carries with it the potential for loss as well as gain. Profits are not guaranteed. — *The Light*.

Quote

SEASONS—47

When you have to shovel six inches of "partly cloudy" off the sidewalks the morning after you cut the spring grass for the first time—this is a sounder way of counting seasons than by the calendar. — ROSCOE FLEMING, *Denver Post*.

SCHOOLS—48

Now as never before we need citizens who are well informed, who have developed high competence in both academic and social skills, but who are willing and able to use them for the betterment of all mankind. The seeds for the development of skills of this style are sowed long before the child enters school, but the school has the responsibility of nurturing their growth.—MARCILLENE BARNES, "Skills With Style," *Childhood Education*, 2-'61.

SCIENCE—49

Science, in itself, is not the source of the ethical stands, the moral insight, the wisdom that is needed to make value-judgments; though it is an important ingredient in the making of value-judgments. Social, political and military decisions are made on grounds other than those in which science is authoritative. — Dr POLYKARP KUSCH, Nobel prizewinner in physics, *Atlanta Constitution*.

SPACE AGE—50

French space scientists say they will shoot 20 or more rockets into space this yr from their test site in the Sahara. Some of the space probes will carry animals. A French rocket shot Feb 22 carried a white rat 95 mi's into space. The rodent ret'd safely and became a father of four baby rats.—TONY HOWARTH, *Indianapolis Times*.

TEEN-AGERS—51

After a full four weeks of being 50, I learned a surprising thing—it isn't half as worrisome as being a teen-ager. You may have fewer big dreams, but you have fewer big problems, too.—**HAL BOYLE**, Syndicated Col.

TRADING STAMPS—52

Trading stamps are saved by more college graduates than by those with elementary school educations, according to a survey made for the S & H stamp firm. The survey also shows that 80% of the families with income of \$7,000 or more save stamps, compared with 66% of families with income of less than \$3,000.—*Wall St Jnl*.

TREES—53

I never knew how soothing trees are—many trees, and patches of open sunlight, and tree presences—it is almost like having another being.—**D H LAWRENCE**, *Recreation*.

UNIVERSITIES—54

The modern univ is now not only engaged in its traditional task of teaching and research. It is also involved in the doctrine of nat'l necessity, which calls upon it to use its resources to aid the Fed'l Gov't in mtg its responsibilities effectively.—**Dr SUSAN B RILEY**, "New Sources of College Teachers," *Jnl of the American Ass'n of Univ Women*, 3-'61.

Few kids run away from home any more;

Two reasons persuade them to tarry:

There isn't much left for a kid to explore—

And the TV's too heavy to carry!

—**S OMAR BARICKER**.

55

Red Face Dept

In Pathways of the March 19th issue we goofed. It was Pres Andrew Johnson who vetoed the Civil Rights Bill. We have a faint shadow of an alibi, but our English proof-reader would be hurt if we used it. Anyway it should have been right in the first place. We should be as astute in knowledge of our history as our loyal reader, Mr G A Giesby is.

VALUES—56

It is not that all gadgets and other marvels of our age are bad, or that we should not have those things which are necessary for reasonable comfort and well being. It is the undue emphasis that we place on these things as ends in themselves which seems to be so false. We allow our sense of values to be governed by them, and, in the battle to secure them, the more enduring things, the true wealth of soul and spirit, lie dormant, are unrecognized. — **HELEN V ZAHARA**, "Values — True and False," *New Outlook*, 2-'61.

WAR—Peace—57

In the history of the world there have always been 10 yrs of war to every one of peace. — **Tim Burr Helps**, Marsh & Truman Lumber Co.

YOUTH—58

One of the most alarming results of the complexity of modern life is the alienation of youth from their adult contemporaries.—**EARL S JOHNSON**, *Univ of Wisc*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



They had been married just two weeks and he was going through a batch of mail that had arrived that morning.

"Honey," he said, "aren't these bills for the clothes you bought before we were married?"

"Yes, darling," she replied. "You're not upset about it, are you?"

"Well," he retorted, "don't you think it's unfair to ask a fish to pay for the bait he was caught with?"—F G KERNAN. a

An old-fashioned Irish nationalist orator was in the habit of starting his addresses as follows: "My friends, it is a matter of great pride that in all my yrs of service to old Ireland I've never uttered one unkind, uncharitable word, not even about Britons and Orangemen—tyrants and reactionaries tho they be."—Freeman. b

" "

One day a vacationist at a remote New England farm was walking toward the village. He met a farmer mowing grass. "How long will it take me to get to town?" asked the visitor.

The scythe stopped and a level glance came up. "How fast are you going to walk?"—Best's Insurance News. c

Quote

I Laughed At This One

JIM HENRY

A man insisted to his psychiatrist that he had swallowed a horse. None of the doctor's persuasive tactics could persuade him to change his mind. In desperation, the psychiatrist agreed to "operate." The idea was simply to put the patient under and bring a horse into the operating room.

When the patient came to, the doctor pointed to the horse and said: "Well, that won't worry you any more."

"That's not the one I swallowed," he said. "That's a bay My horse was white."

Our Methodist minister told this story back during the days of rationing in World War II. This particular grocer had a scheme whereby he gave coffee (a short item) to his favorite customers. All they had to do as they passed the cash register was to say "I want a pound of canary seed." The merchant had the coffee prepared in plain wrappers and therefore it could be easily dispensed. On this particular day, a lady stepped up and said, "John, I want a pound of canary seed." The merchant looked her straight in the eye and said, "Madam, does your canary drip or perk?" — E H MELLON, Supt of Schools, Champaign, Ill. d

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

A famous orchestra conductor, who was young and handsome, had a date with a young lady that he wanted to keep secret. He pulled up his coat collar, put on dark glasses, jammed his hat down over his ears, and then in a disguised voice told the driver of the cab the address he wanted.

Arriving at his destination, he paid the cab driver and began to look for the entrance to the girl's house. The driver watched him for a few min's and then said: "If it's the same girl you visited last Tues, maestro, she is two doors to the left."—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* e

" "

A cop halted a lad in a Mercedes sports car as he streaked along the Los Angeles freeway at close to 100 mph.

As the officer approached the butterfly door opened and a youngster in horn-rimmed glasses and Ivy League cap peered out to ask, "Why do you stop me, Earth Man?"—*Capper's Wkly.* f

" "

A rather formal Englishman, a friend of ours who is giving some lectures at Harvard, took several of his shirts and stiff collars to a laundry in Cambridge the other day and was waited on by a teenage girl whose high standard of courtesy is a thing of which her fellow-countrymen can all be proud. After staring at the collars and turning them over and over in her pretty little hands, she said softly, "And what, may I ask, sir, please, are these?"—*New Yorker.* g

Jets are so fast now, that a plane can leave Seattle with two rabbits, and arrive in New York with two rabbits.—MRS VIVIAN THOMPSON.

" "

Notice at an Atlanta, Ga, athletic club: "Black Eye: Results of a guided muscle."—HAROLD HELFER.

" "

You must have heard about the rabbi seen on the street with the reverse collar, who explained: "I'm moonlighting." — Rabbi SAMUEL M SILVER.

" "

Most families have enough ancestors on both sides to re-enact the Civil War rather than merely celebrate its centennial. — BILL VAUGHAN, Milwaukee Journal.

" "

Those who display model houses pray for further developments!—ADDISON H HALLOCK.

" "

He who would write poetry in the orchard should first think of a rhyme with orange. (There isn't any.)—JACK QUINN, Denver Post.

" "

Some cause happiness wherever they go. Some, whenever they go.—Atlas News.

" "

These days, the fellow who thinks his own business is good simply hasn't stopped to read the figures from Washington.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Thumbs Up!

Our suit with a vest provides a place for a man to put his thumbs once more.—Advertisement.

For years, since last I had a vest,
I've been, I knew not why, depressed,
Felt ill at ease and full of tension,
Had other qualms that I might mention.

The moment, though, this met my eye,
I knew, immediately, why:
When tired of twiddling, fast or slow,
My digits had no place to go.

Oh, birds have nests and bees have hives
And bears have caves (so have their wives),
Yes, even snakes and worms and moles
Have, built to size, their homey holes.

Now, once again, at left and right,
Are tiny pockets where fit tight
My grateful thumbs. In these warm cases
They, too, have homes—or parking places.

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike—'tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
And the chorus girl is, too.
—ROY A BRENNER.

Quote

A young man, tired of working for others, went into business for himself. Later a friend asked him how it was to be his own boss.

"I don't know," he repl'd. "The police won't let me park in front of my own place of business; tax collectors tell me how to keep books; my banker tells me how much balance I must maintain; freight ag'ts tell me how my goods must be packed; customers tell me how my goods must be made; fed'l, state, county and local agencies tell me how to keep records; the union tells me who I can work and how and when; and on top of that, I just got married."—*Capital Cogs*, Albany, N Y. h

" " A learned prof, stopping at a well-known Miami Beach, Fla, hotel, had occasion to consult a reference work. Approaching the desk clerk, he inq'd, "Is there a copy of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* in the hotel?"

"No, there isn't," the clerk repl'd regretfully. And then, as an afterthought, he added, "But what is it you wish to know?"—*GEO HALLMAN*, *Coronet*. i

" " Every day while our ship was in port the capt brought his huge boxer aboard. Much to the annoyance of the men, he made the gangway watch responsible for keeping the dog on board.

One afternoon the capt looked down from the bridge to see his pet loping down the pier away from the ship. The capt called peremptorily to the chief on duty and demanded an explanation.

The chief appeared deeply distressed as he repl'd, "I ordered him to halt twice, sir, and he didn't. Should I have shot him?"—*DENNIS D MALLETT*, *True*. j

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Quote-ettes

Dr Urie Bronfenbrenner, Cornell Univ, addressing the 68th conv of the Amer Psychological Assn: "Father, once a stern, harsh dispenser of justice, now shows more affection to his children, and leaves more of the discipline to Mother. As affection-giving and punishment-giving roles are reversed, children become confused about the roles they shall play as adults. Junior becomes less aggressive, while Sister is more demanding." 1-Q-t

" "

John Taylor, editor of Britain's fashion magazine for men, *Tailor and Cutter*: "Whatever Savile Row may feel about it, young men are not buying tails. Tails are rapidly becoming waiters' uniforms." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

news of the NEW



Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Now comes the time Milady will be thinking of storing winter clothing. *Science News Letter* reports a moth-proof paper that protects clothing and other woollens against moth damage. It is highly effective for control of roaches, ants and other insects when used as lining for closet shelves. The paper, carrying a printed design, is impregnated with an odorless insecticide harmless to humans and domestic animals.

Putters and chippers who wish to improve their game when hemmed in by weather can do so with

"Cocktail Golf." It is a one-rug nylon course made of firm textured Caprolan. Pile of varying heights simulates fairways, greens, water hazards, and sand traps. Removable cups take the place of holes. Made by *Allied Chemical Corp'n*.

A gadget fun to use, as well as practical, is a De Luxe Embosser. It makes rich looking, raised-letter impressions of your name and address on plain stationery. All-steel Embosser has easy press handle and lasts for years. \$4.98. *Sunset House PP, Sunset Bldg, Beverly Hills, Calif.*

